

## ON THE REVIEWER'S TABLE

### "The Port of Adventure."

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Doubleday, Page & Company, of Garden City, N. Y. \$1.25 net.

California, the romantic, the part where the Jesuit Fathers settled and built their missions—the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara country—makes an admirable "Port of Adventure" from which many happenings, tragic and comic, have here their beginning and their culmination.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson have long been recognized as expert in the present instance, there is a young princess, returning to her native land after an unhappy separation from her husband. She is twenty-three years old, an orphan, and except for an Irish maid, quite alone on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. Landing in New York under an assumed name, and on her way to California, she makes the acquaintance of a young man, a resident of that State, who has just come East for the first time in years.

But being given to impulse, the man falls violently in love with the princess, reverses his plans, takes the same route which she selects in going West, is introduced by mutual friends and recommended as a man above all others qualified to show points of interest in California to a person seeking information about same. The matter ends by the princess accepting the man as a guide. And thus from Los Angeles in the South to San Francisco in the North, California becomes a "Port of Adventure" for seeing Santa Carolina Island, called Alaska in miniature, San Gabriel's Mission and the vast plains of the orange country swept by California poppies as if they had been a yellow flame. Through the picturesque plains of Riverside, its expressos and rose-covered hangars and past the Mission Inn the reader accompanies the princess and her guide, and is vastly entertained in the going.

The princess drops her title before coming to America. Consequently, her guide knows her only as Miss May, and believes her to be a widow. Out of this most natural mistake grows a number of complications. Then there is a Mrs. Gaynor of the owner of a beautiful California ranch, a handsome, unscrupulous woman, infatuated with Nickson Hilliard, who has been her ranch foreman, and who has become the guide of the princess from the "Port of Adventure."

Mrs. Gaynor's jealousy and her attempts to remove the princess from her path supply dramatic climaxes and thrilling situations. But the princess wins through. Her aim of making California her home is realized, and so are the hopes of the guide, who becomes her guide for life.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson are recognized masters of the novel. The setting for "The Port of Adventure"—California—renders it especially enjoyable and instructive.

"The Unforgiving Offender."

By John Reed Scott, J. R. Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia, Pa. \$1.25 net.

There are many people who remark with a somewhat superior air, "I never read novels. I haven't time." Other people who do read novels from inclination or with a purpose, realize just what such an expression of sentiment conveys, for much of the world's knowledge and philosophy come to the surface in the pages of fiction.

More especially is the world's social code reflected through the pictures drawn by the pen of the novelist, which indicate the social interests and standards of fashionable people and those who struggle with poverty and discouragement.

"The Unforgiving Offender" is a daring innovation. The offender is a woman, a married woman, who, without any more complaint against her husband than that he trusts her to the company of other men, runs away with a member of the underworld, which forms an environment for the New England mill-millennaires and the community of wives, mothers and daughters which belong to them.

The path she sin against conventional standards remain abroad in the world for some months. Then they reappear simultaneously among the very club community from which they disappeared. The man comes, is reconciled to his wife and disappears with her. The woman comes, enters a group on the club piazza, and is furious because she is not received as if nothing had happened.

Several of the men become her avowed champions, and defend her hotly on all occasions. Her husband begs

her to come back to him, but she absolutely refuses to do so. In the end, all her old friends take her up, and her social prestige is once more unsullied and unassailable.

Now Mr. Scott is a pioneer in publicly avowing social ideas and beliefs secretly believed in by Americans, who no longer have any of the standards of former days. Just what effect will be produced by a frank avowal of a woman's going wrong and being justified in it remains to be seen. Such things have happened in real life, but people among whom they have happened have at first conveniently ignored them and then forgotten them.

Now, the absence of all social standards has grown so common that it is taken up in literature. What will the end be the reader wonders.

"How to Help: A Manual of Practical Charity."

By Mary Conyngham, M. A. The Macmillan Company, of New York. 56 cents net.

This is a revised edition of a book which appeared three years ago. It is brought up to date, and all new developments and changes have been included. The author lays great stress upon the subject of preventive work, which has been so little considered in the early days of the work.

The author says in his preface: "The provision of large funds for purposes of investigation has made it possible to learn where prevention is needed and how it can be effected, while the growing closeness of co-operation between the different forces of philanthropy and reform has rendered practicable large social movements which ten years ago would have been regarded as purely chimerical. There has been a general and most desirable forward movement, but the stress has been laid rather on social justice than on philanthropy or charity."

Now, as in the first instance, "How to Help" is offered as a practical handbook, serviceable alike to busy men and women who feel some responsibility for right treatment of the want, which appeals to them from every side, to the volunteer worker who wishes to make his help as effective as possible, and to the professional worker who feels the need both of an office manual and of a convenient summary for the guidance of inexperienced assistants and friendly visitors. The contents of the volume are: The Work, The Charity Organization Movement, Social Workers—Requirements and Qualifications, Agencies for Philanthropic Work, Elementary Principles, The Homeless Man, The Homeless Woman, Beggars and Impostors, Care of Needy Families in Their Homes, Standard of Living, Widows with Children, Concerning Children, Care of the Aged, Special Cases, Penny Provident Work, Fresh Air and Summer Work, Home Library Clubs, Boys' Clubs, Industrial and Educational Classes, Club Work Among Adults, Social Settlements, Concerning Giving, Indirect Service, and Some Practical Suggestions.

"Gettysburg."

By Elsie Singmaster. Houghton Mifflin Company, of Boston and New York. \$1.50 net.

The period covered by Miss Singmaster's book is that of 1862-1863. The author, referring to it in her foreword, quotes Abraham Lincoln in saying of Gettysburg: "We are come to dedicate a portion of this field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Miss Singmaster gained the knowledge which she has transmitted into her Gettysburg stories at first hand, having lived in the village and among the village people, from whose lips she has gleaned Gettysburg traditions. She tells about the dawn of the day that witnessed the great conflict, about how the villagers, mostly women and children, could not believe they were to be in the path of the battle, and of how, not until the cannonading began, were the children called in from the fields and the women took refuge with them in their cellars.

Miss Singmaster is an unusually fine writer of battlefield stories, and she has infused into her little volume a spirit that can but cause it to be reckoned as a war classic.

"The Value of Organized Speculation."

By Harrison H. Grace. Houghton Mifflin Company, of Boston and New York. \$1.50 net.

This is one of the prize essays in economics in the Hart, Schaffner and Marx series. It is a study of speculation upon the exchange, and is written with the purpose of presenting both advantages and disadvantages with impartiality, in order that the net value of organized speculation as an economic and social factor may be truly estimated. The chapters on prices are very complete and instructive.

As the author says in his preface: "In this short monograph the attempt is made to consider in a spirit of fairness the much-controverted question of the value of organized speculation. The undertaking is a difficult one from the fact that the exchanges themselves are in a formative stage, as is also public opinion concerning them, and the positions taken by the respective disputants are far apart."

The question of prices is an abstruse one, and, in the subject under discussion, we must attempt to discriminate between the price-making factors which are general in their effects and those which are peculiar to the exchanges. Yet the elements which determine prices blend into one another almost indistinguishably. As regards the general effects of organized speculation upon business, the matter is best set with further complications; and it is almost impossible to express one's self with accuracy about the various phases which the facts assume, without appearing to make contradictory statements."

After the introduction, the contents of the volume are: "Features of Organized Speculation," "The Effect Upon Prices—Some Fallacies Considered," "Indirect Effects," "Moral and Social Value," "The Alternative," and in the final chapter, under "Summing Up," is considered "Important Facts to Be Emphasized," "The Faults of Organized Speculation as It Exists To-day," "Its Value in Its Ideal Form."

"Monarchical Socialism in Germany."

By Elmer Roberts. Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York. \$1.25 net.

The name and purpose of this volume is given in the first chapter by the author when he says: "The motive of this writing is to convey some notion of the extent in which the associated monarchies, forming the German imperial state, are engaged in profitable

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The comfortably furnished home is the one that gives the greatest enjoyment. Rooms that are sparsely furnished do not tend to promote that so much to be desired "LIVABLE" atmosphere.

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It is truly a delight to spend a little excursion at the PETTIT STORE. The spacious floors, with the long aisles flanked each side with beautiful furniture, form a real attraction. One of the most striking exhibits is that of SUMMER FURNITURE.

The stock includes every desirable piece imaginable—Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Tabourettes, Settees, Lounging Chairs—in fact, every style suitable for the lawn, porch and various rooms of the home.

Various materials are represented—willow, cane, "Kaites" fibre and the beautiful Chinese grass furniture among them. No matter what your

desire in Summer Furniture, you'll find it at the PETTIT STORE, and at a price that will both surprise and please you. Prices range from the cheapest—a Porch Rocker at 79c or Lawn Bench at 98c—up to the more expensive grades.

### SPECIAL IN THIS DEPARTMENT

#### PORCH ROCKER 98c

Well made, strong and durable. Double cane seat and back. Carefully finished. An attractive and comfortable piece of furniture for the porch.

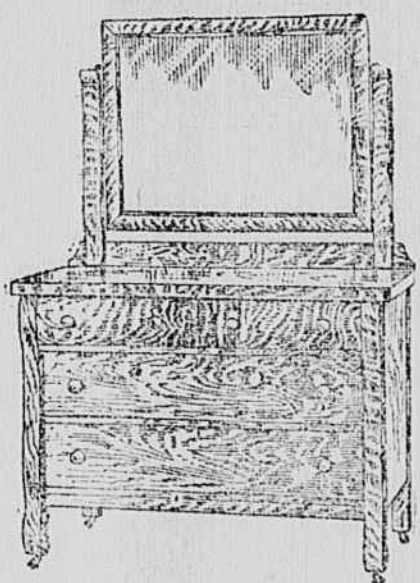


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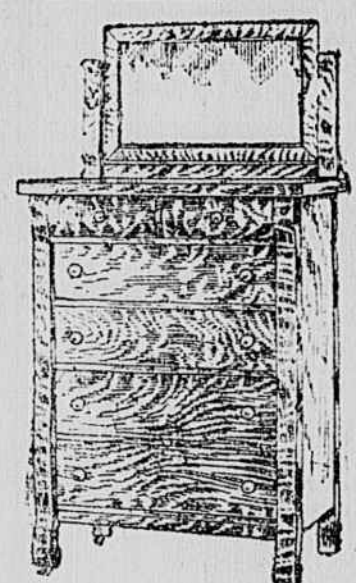
Beautiful Colonial style; gracefully curved standards supporting large French plate glass beveled mirror. The piece is well made throughout and will give long and satisfactory service. May be obtained in either golden quartered oak or mahogany.



### CHIFFONIER

Special  
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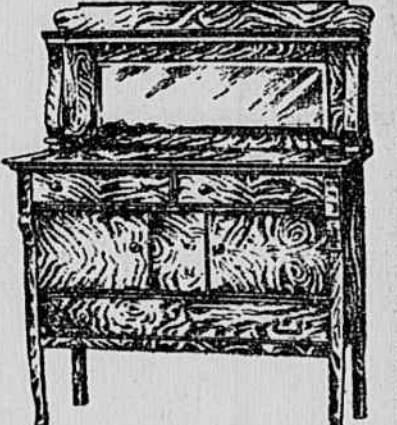
A perfect match of the dresser opposite. The two are intended for one suite, but may be bought separately. Chiffonier also has large French plate glass beveled mirror. In either golden quartered oak or mahogany.



### BUFFET

Special \$16.75

Another beautiful example of the Colonial style. Large French plate glass mirror, beveled, with shelf above, supported by curved standards. Has large linen drawer and cupboard and two smaller drawers above, felt lined for silver. Made in quartered oak, carefully finished and showing exceptionally well the beautiful grain of the wood.



## NEW METHOD GAS RANGES

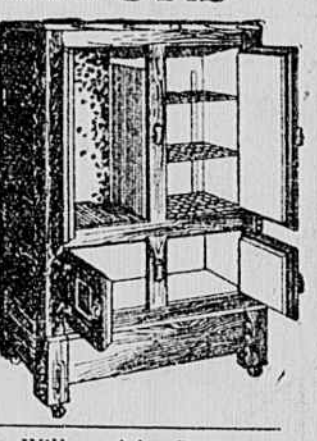


If you knew the satisfaction of cooking with the New Method you would not go another day without one in your home. Space does not permit us to tell in detail here the many exclusive improvements of the New Method, but if you will come in we will gladly demonstrate its advantages. OUR demonstrations are not held at any special time—any time you wish to come in will do. Remember, too, only ONE DOLLAR is needed to put the New Method in your home.

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Willson Adv. Service

### MOLE BURNED

### AND ITCHED

So Could Not Rest. Could Not Stand Anything to Touch It. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Route No. 1, Box 59, Muldoon, Tex.—"My sister had a mole on her back between her shoulders. It got to be a large knot and was red and angry all around it. It burned and itched and hurt her so she could not rest day or night. It got so bad we had to cut out her clothes in the back. She could not stand anything to touch it. It grew to be as large as a bird's egg. She was in this fix a month, getting worse all the time. We thought it was a wart. A friend said to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We washed the mole with the Cuticura Soap and anointed it with the Cuticura Ointment three times a day. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured the mole."

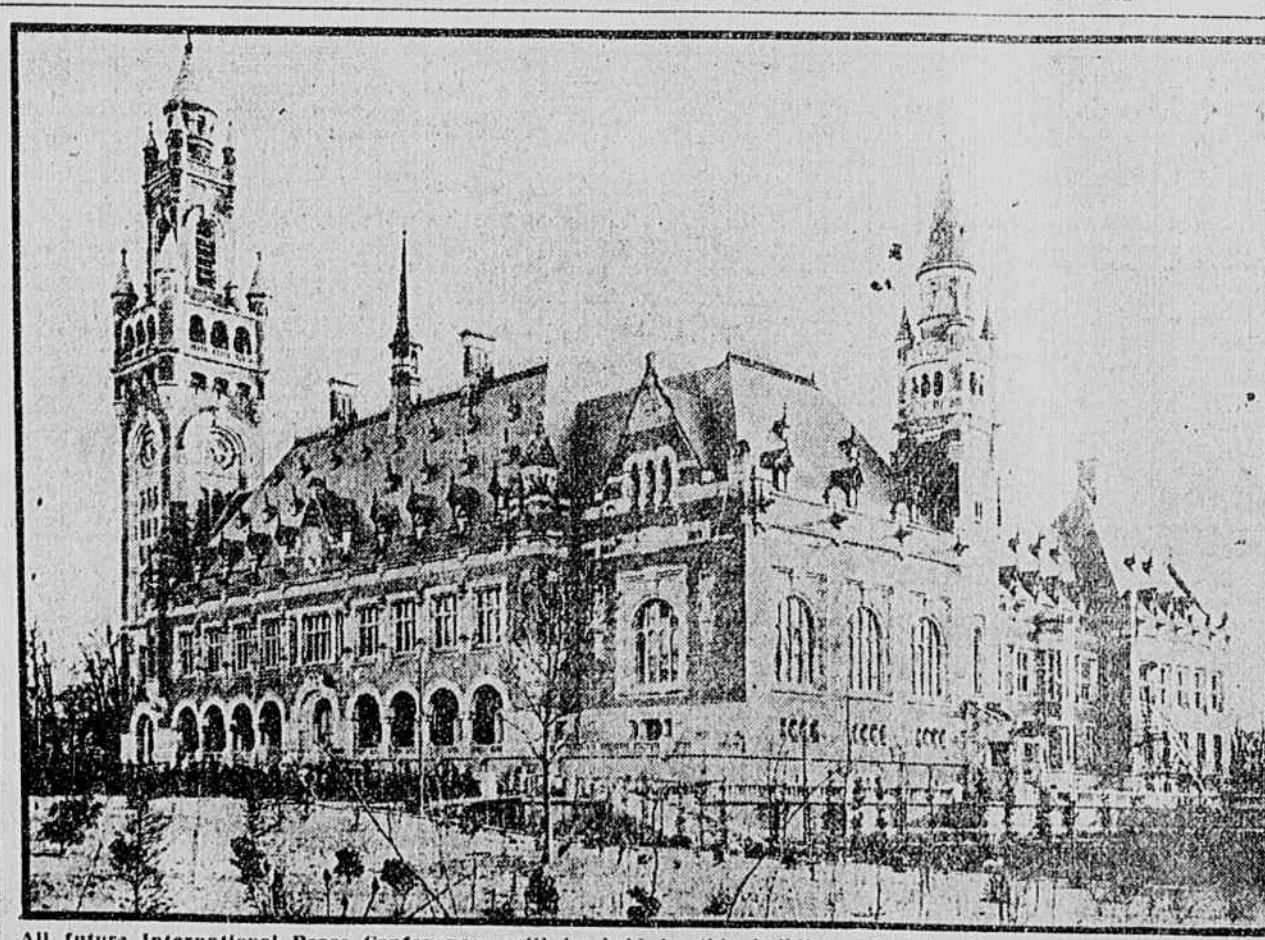
My cousin had scald head. It was a yellow scab all over his head, which itched all the time. All of his hair came out. It looked just like he had wet his head and rolled it in meal bran. It was a sight. He would keep his head tied up to keep anyone from seeing it. His whole scalp was a solid sore. He was ashamed to go anywhere his head looked so badly. We recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so they gave them a trial. It was not long before his head was well and he had a fine head of hair. Our two babies' heads broke out in little yellow blisters and then made sores. We tried several remedies, then we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them twice a day and in two weeks they were sound and well."

(Signed) Mrs. Little Parker, Oct. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap 25c, and Cuticura Ointment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

\*Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

## NEW PEACE PALACE AT THE HAGUE



All future International Peace Conferences will be held in this building, which has been in course of construction since 1907. It will be opened this year.

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ZEMO Stops Itching Instantly!

Buy a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It. Itching vanishes instantly by using ZEMO. This is absolutely guaranteed.



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ZEMO will be a surprise to you, just as it has been a surprise to thousands who have already tried it. Your first application of ZEMO will bring instant relief or your money is refunded. It cures itching, raw, scorching, red, inflamed, prickly heat, pimples, skin itching, rash, itchy, blackheads, skin irritation or inflammation spots. It cures itching, it gives blessed relief to baby's skin trouble. Don't miss it for 25c. ZEMO is a clean, antiseptic solution, applied on the skin. No ointment or paste. But three applications of your high-valued medicine had the desired effect for eczema and awful itching. Sol Landau, c/o Sol Landau Cloak and Suit Co., St. Louis, Mo. First-class druggists everywhere sell ZEMO. 25c a sealed bottle, or send direct on receipt of price by E. W. Ross Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold and guaranteed in Richmond by Paragon Drug Co., W. W. Friend Drug Co., Tarrant Drug Co., Grant Drug Co.

istent by acts of the crown in co-operation with conservative parliamentary majorities."

The various chapters in the book treat of the following subjects: "State-Owned Enterprises," "German Railway Policy," "The Passing of the Unskilled," "Labor Exchanges in Germany," "Experiments With Unemployment Insurance," "Good-Will Toward Trusts," "Taxing the Increase in Land Values," "Monarchical Versus Socialism," "Looking Toward the Future," "Emancipation of the German Navy," "Some Reflections on the Growth of the German Navy," "The Play Incident in Germany," and appendices.

"Zone Policeman 88."

By Harry A. Franck. The Century Company, of New York. 32 net.

Any one who has read Mr. Franck's delightful book, "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," will know what to expect in the present offering. And the reader will not be disappointed in "Zone Policeman 88," the story of the building of the canal and the intimate life of the builders. As a census-taker, the author says: "In other words, kind Uncle Sam was about to give me authority to enter every dwelling in the most cosmopolitan and thickly populated district of his Canal Zone, and to put questions to every dweller therein, notebook and pencil in hand, authority to ramble around a month or more in sunshine and shade, and pay me for the privilege." Mr. Franck spent five months on the Canal Zone, first as a census-taker and then as a zone policeman. He gathered a vast store of information, and he has written a book, from the highest officers to the common laborers of over seventy nationalities. Besides being a born story-teller, Mr. Franck is a rare combination of a reporter and a novelist. The book is the record of his experiences and adventures, a faithful, accurate, vivid picture of things as they are on the Canal Zone—a record of a fascinating life, its tropical color, its intense reality, its raucous humor.

Next to a trip to the Canal Zone is a leisurely reading of this most attractive volume. It is heartily commended.

"My Lady Peggy Leaves Town."

By Frances Aymer Mathews. Moffat, Yard & Co., of New York. \$1.30 net.

Some years ago the literary world was thrilled by the publication of "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town." In this novel Miss Mathews made her heroine an English girl and the scene of her rollicking adventures London. In her present venture she writes about a descendant of the original Lady Peggy, a latter-day scion, who takes a most cosmopolitan New York and Western tour, and who is known as the "Plainsman Type." There will doubtless be entertainment and to spare in Miss Mathews's American sequel to her English novel.

"Polly of Lady Gay Cottage."

By Emma C. Dowd. Illustrated. Houghton, Mifflin Company, of Boston and New York. \$1.25 net.

Miss Dowd, as the creator of Polly

and the Polly series of stories, has advanced another step in the biography of that interesting little woman, Polly. It is just as loyal and brave in "Lady Gay Cottage" as she has hitherto been in other stages of her career, and will prove just as companionable to all who have made her acquaintance in the earlier stages of her existence.

The incidents connected with Polly's discovery of her family and with the marriage of Mrs. Jocelyn and Colonel Gresham will cause "Polly of Lady Gay Cottage" to bear a most favorable comparison with "Polly of the Hospital Staff."

"Tangles."

By Margaret Cameron. Harper & Brothers, of New York and London.

When it is recalled that the author of "Tangles" wrote "The Involution of Chaperon," and that her present book is also called "Tales of Some Droll Predicaments," and is illustrated, the book takes on a new form and attraction.

The short stories that compose it are delightful and invite endless laughter and regalement. Each one seems to be better than the other until the climax comes in the last. Whatever Margaret Cameron may write in future, she is never liable to do anything more absolutely true to life and logic than "Tangles."

### NORWOOD

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norwood, Va., May 2.—Miss Mary Dolan returned from a week's visit to friends in Lynchburg on Monday last.

Miss Nettie Dixon, after spending the winter with her brother, of Roanoke, arrived here Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Huggins.

Mrs. Omohundro and Miss Esle Omohundro, of Mantoe, were the guests of Mrs. Jones Turner on Tuesday.

W. A. Roberts attended quarterly meeting at Centenary on Monday.

Day to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ivy, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Tommie Anderson and baby returned home to Warren on Tuesday, after visiting Mrs. Nellie Turner here.

Miss Hattie Scruggs is the guest of her sisters at Richmond.

Mrs. Nellie Turner made a pleasant trip to Lynchburg this week.

Frederick-Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots! How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from Tragle Drug Co., and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.